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Annual Report

Town Of
Ellsworth
New Hampshire



December 31, 1992

INDEX

Town Officers	1
1992 Town Warrant	2
1992 Town Budget	5
Statement of Appropriations	
Taxes and Tax Rate	7
Comparative Statement of Appropriations	
and Expenditures	8
Financial Reports	9
Summary of Receipts	9
Summary of Payments	10
School District Liabilities	11
Statement of Assets and Liabilities	11
1992 Summary Inventory of Valuation	12
Schedule of Town Property	12
Report of Town Clerk	12
Report of Treasurer	13
Report of Tax Collector	14
January 1, 1992-March 10, 1992	
Report of Tax Collector	15
March 11, 1992-December 31, 1992	
Tax Sale Levies	16
List of Unpaid Property Taxes 1992	17
List of Unpaid Resident Taxes 1992	18
Report of Trustees' of Trust Fund	19
Report of Auditors'	20
School District Officers	21
1992 School District Warrant	22
Statement of Assets and Liabilities	25
Summary of Payments	26
Explanation of Superintendent's and	
Assistant Superintendent's Salaries	27
1992-1993 Superintendent's Report	28
1992-1993 Ellsworth School District Report	31
1993-1994 Ellsworth School District Budget	32
1993-1994 Ellsworth School District Revenue	33
Ellsworth School District Student Placement Report	34
North Country Council	35
Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid Assoc.	37
Pemi baker Home Health Agency	38
Task Force Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	40
New Hampshire Municipal Association	42
Pemi-Baker Youth & Family Services Council	46
American Red Cross	48
Report of Town Forest Fire Warden	
and State Forest Ranger	50

N. H. STATE LIBRARY

APR 06 1993

CONCORD, N.H.

N. H. STATE LIBRARY

APR 06 1993

CONCORD, N.H.

TOWN OFFICERS

1992

MODERATOR

William Clark 1993

TOWN CLERK

Brenda L. Minicucci 1993

SELECTMEN

Leonard P. Clayton 1993

Paul M. Norris 1994

Thomas Wernig 1995

Tax Collector

Joanne Wernig 1993

TREASURER

Joyce Prescott 1993

SUPERVISORS OF CHECKLIST

Joanne Wernig 1993

David A. Elfstrom 1996

Sandra J. Sexton 1998

TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUND

Karen Norris 1993

(resigned 10/1993)

Marshall Clayton 1994

Leonard Galvin 1995

AUDITORS

Robert P. Minicucci 1993

Joan I. Scott 1994

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the Town of Ellsworth, in the County of Grafton, qualified to vote in Town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town House in said Ellsworth on Tuesday, the ninth day of March next, to choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year: TOWN CLERK for 1 year; SELECTMAN for 3 years; TAX COLLECTOR for 1 year; TREASURER for 1 year; AUDITOR for 2 years; SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST for 1 year; MODERATOR for 2 years; TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST FUNDS for 3 years. Polling hours are 6:00 to 8:00 of the clock in the afternoon.

You are also hereby notified to meet at the Town House in said Ellsworth on Tuesday, the ninth day of March next at 6:30 of the clock in the afternoon to act upon the following subjects:

ARTICLE 1: To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray Town charges for the ensuing year and make appropriations of the same (Salaries - \$3330.00; Town Officers' expenses \$2500.00; Election and Registration - \$100.00; Town House expenses - \$100.00; Planning Board - \$100.00) \$6130.00.

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3054.00 to develop, with the cooperation of the North Country Council, a Master Plan of the Town of Ellsworth.

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 for the care of cemeteries.

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 to cover the cost of legal expenses.

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$87.76 as the Town's share for the operation of the North Country Council for one year, beginning July 1, 1993. These fund will be used for financing staff, office and general operating expenses, regional planning studies, technical assistance and other programs of the Council. These funds may be used with State and Federal funds available for planning purposes.

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$6949.00 to generate tax maps of the Town of Ellsworth.

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$7000.00 to cover the cost of the periodic re-evaluation of all Town properties.

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ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1550.00; \$500.00 for the Campton Fire Department, \$500.00 for the Rumney Fire Department, \$50.00 for Forest Fire Training and \$500.00 for membership in the Lakes Region Dispatch system.

ARTICLE 9: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to apply for, formally accept and expend any grants or available funds that may be awarded or available to the Town by the State of New Hampshire or Federal Funds.

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000.00 for the maintenance and repair of Highways and Bridges. (Summer - \$4000.00; Winter \$6000.00: Highway Block Grant Aid from the State will be \$2769.00)

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,000.00 for the use of the Thornton Dump.

ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$18.40 for the Town's share in the Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District 1993 budget.

ARTICLE 13: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$313.76 to be used by the Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency as Ellsworth's share in helping to defray the expenses of operating a Visiting Nurse and Therapeutics Service in the area.

ARTICLE 14: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 for the Campton F.A.S.T. Squad service.

ARTICLE 15: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 for the Rumney F.A.S.T. Squad service.

ARTICLE 16: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for Welfare General Assistance.

ARTICLE 17: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4000.00 to cover the cost of insurance.

ARTICLE 18: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow money in anticipation of Taxes, and to raise and appropriate \$400.00 for interest payments.

ARTICLE 19: To see if the Town will vote to allow all uncollected School Taxes previously billed by Coos County to be deposited into School District accounts to be used as unanticipated revenue for the benefit of the district and its taxpayers.

ARTICLE 20: To see if the Town will adopt the provisions of RSA 80:58-86 for a real estate tax lien procedure. These statutes provide that tax sales to private individuals for non-payment of property taxes on real estate are replaced with a real estate tax lien procedure under which only a municipality or county where the property is located, or the state, may acquire a tax lien against land and buildings for unpaid taxes.

ARTICLE 21: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for, and to support, the Plymouth Area Task Force Against Domestic Violence, a non-profit organization created pursuant to New Hampshire Legislation, and partially funded by marriage license fees from the State of New Hampshire.

ARTICLE 22: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 as the Town's membership dues of the New Hampshire Municipal Association.

ARTICLE 23: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$40.00 for, and to support, the Pemi-Baker Youth and Family Services.

ARTICLE 24: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$29.60 for, and to support, the Greater White Mountain Chapter of the American Red Cross for financial support for local American Red Cross services.

ARTICLE 25: To see if the Town will accept the reports of the Town Agents and Officers.

ARTICLE 26: To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hand and seal, this 23rd day of February, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Ninety Three.

Thomas G. Wernig

Leonard P. Clayton

Paul M. Norris

Leonard P. Clayton Paul M. Norris

A true copy of warrant - Attest

Thomas G. Wernig

Leonard P. Clayton

Paul M. Norris

We hereby certify that we gave notice to the inhabitants within named Town, to meet at time and place and for the purpose within mentioned, by posting up attested copy of the within Warrant at the place of meeting within named, and a like attested copy at the residence of each the Town Clerk and Selectman Thomas Wernig, being public places in said Town, on the 23rd day of February, 1993.

Thomas G. Wernig

Leonard P. Clayton

Paul M. Norris

Leonard P. Clayton Paul M. Norris

BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1992

PURPOSE OF APPROPRIATIONS	Appropriations 1992	Actual Expenditures 1992	Appropriations Ensuing Fiscal Year 1993
<u>General Government</u>			
Town Officers Salary	\$3,550.00	\$3,530.00	\$3,330.00
Town Officers Expenses	\$2,000.00	3,205.92	\$2,500.00
Election & Registration	100.00	249.44	100.00
Cemeteries	100.00	0.00	100.00
Town House Expenses	100.00	76.78	100.00
Planning Board	100.00	0.00	3,154.00
Legal Expenses	500.00	0.00	500.00
<u>Regional Associations</u>			
North Country Council	87.18	87.18	87.76
NH Municipal Assoc.	500.00	500.00	500.00
NH Tax Collector & NH Welfare Assoc.	0.00	40.00	40.00
Revaluation of Property & New Tax Maps	0.00	0.00	\$14,000.00
<u>Public Safety</u>			
Fire Department	\$1,550.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,550.00
<u>Highways, Streets & Bridges</u>			
Town Maintenance	\$10,000.00	\$4,870.00	\$10,000.00
<u>Sanitation</u>			
Thorton Dump	\$2,138.87	\$2,183.78	\$2,000.00
Pemi Baker Solid Waste District	18.40	18.40	18.40
<u>Health</u>			
Pemi-Baker Home Health	\$ 313.76	\$ 313.76	\$ 313.76
F.A.S.T. Squad Campton	100.00	100.00	100.00
F.A.S.T. Squad Rumney	100.00	100.00	100.00
Taskforce/Domestic Violence	100.00	100.00	500.00
Pemi Baker Youth & Family	0.00	0.00	40.00
American Red Cross	0.00	0.00	29.60
<u>Welfare</u>			
General Assistance	\$ 500.00	0.00	\$ 500.00
<u>Debt Service</u>			
Interest Exp.			
Tax Anticipation Note	\$ 200.00	0.00	\$ 400.00
<u>Miscellaneous</u>			
Insurance	\$5,00.00	\$3,750.00	\$4,000.00
<u>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</u>	\$27,058.21	\$20,385.35	\$43,963.52
less amount of estimated revenues.			

AMOUNT OF TAXES TO BE RAISED

(exclusive of School and County Taxes)

\$28,284.52

BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1992

SOURCES OF REVENUE	Estimated Revenue 1992	Actual Revenue 1992	Estimated Revenue 1993
<u>Taxes</u>			
Resident Taxes	\$350.00	\$450.00	\$400.00
Yield Taxes	0.00	237.00	3,000.00
Interest and Penalties	500.00	4,151.00	500.00
Inventory Penalties	20.00	0.00	0.00
<u>Intergovernmental Revenues-State</u>			
Shared Revenue-Block Grant	800.00	\$2,513.00	\$800.00
Highway Block Grant	2,769.04	1,903.00	2,769.00
National Forest Reserve	2,000.00	1,556.00	2,000.00
<u>Intergovernmental Revenues-Federal</u>			
B.L.M.	1,000.00	\$1,151.00	1,000.00
<u>Licenses and Permits</u>			
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	4,000.00	\$5593.00	4,500.00
Dog Licenses	60.00	68.00	60.00
Bus. Lic., Permits & Fees	50.00	137.00	50.00
<u>Charges For Service</u>			
Planning Board	0.00	25.00	0.00
<u>Miscellaneous Revenues</u>			
Interest on Deposit(MFA Acct.)	0.00	489.00	600.00
<u>Fund Balance</u>	0.00	\$48,541.42	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES AND CREDITS	\$11,549.04	\$67,107.12	\$15,679.00

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS,
TAXES ASSED AND TAX RATE

Tax Rate Computation

Tax Rate

TOWN PORTION

Appropriation	27,058	
Less: Revenues	(18,397)	
Add: Overlay	511	
War Service Credits	1,600	

Sub Total	10,772	
Less: Shared Rev. Returned to Town	(706)	

Approved Town Effort		10,066
Municipal Tax Rate		3.42

SCHOOL PORTION

Due ot Local School District	75,720	
Less: Shared Rev. Returned to Town	0	

Approved School Tax Effort		75,720
School Tax Rate		25.72

COUNTY PORTION

Due to County	9,124	
Less: Shared Rev. Returned to Town	0	

Approved County Tax Effort		9,124
County Tax Rate		3.10

<u>Combined Tax Rate</u>		32.24

COMMITMENT ANALYSIS

Total Property Taxes Assessed	94,910	
Less: War Srevice Credits	(1,600)	
Add: Precinct Commitment	0	

Property Tax Commitment		93,310

PROOF OF TAX RATE

Net Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate	Assessment
2,943,839	32.24	94,910

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS
AND EXPENDITURES OF 1992**

PURPOSE OF APPROPRIATIONS	Appropriations	Actual Expended	Over-Expended	Under-Expended
<u>General Government:</u>				
Town Officers Salary	\$3,550.00	\$3,530.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 20.00
Town Officers Exps.	\$2,000.00	\$3,205.92	\$1,205.92	\$ 0.00
Elect. & Reg. Exps.	\$ 100.00	\$ 249.44	\$ 149.44	\$ 0.00
Cemetaries	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Town House Exps.	\$ 100.00	\$ 76.78	\$ 0.00	\$ 33.22
Legal Expenses	\$ 500.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 500.00
Regional Assoc.	\$ 587.18	\$ 627.18	\$ 40.00	\$ 0.00
Planning Board	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
<u>Public Saftey:</u>				
Fire Department	\$1,550.00	\$1,500.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 50.00
<u>Highways, Streets & Bridges:</u>				
Town Maintenance	\$10,000.00	\$4,870.00	\$ 0.00	\$5,130.00
<u>Sanitation:</u>				
Thorton Dump	\$2,138.78	\$2,183.78	\$ 45.00	\$ 0.00
P.B.R.R.D.P.C.	\$ 18.40	\$ 18.40	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
1991 Approp.	\$ 0.00	\$ 21.70	\$ 21.70	\$ 0.00
<u>Health:</u>				
Pemi-Baker Home Health	\$ 313.76	\$ 313.76	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Plymouth Area Task Force	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
F.A.S.T. Squad Campton	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
F.A.S.T. Squad Rumney	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
<u>Welfare:</u>				
General	\$ 500.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 500.00
<u>Debt Service:</u>				
Interest Expense- Tax				
Anticipation Note	\$ 200.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 200.00
<u>Miscellaneous</u>				
Insurance	\$5,000.00	\$3,750.00	\$ 0.00	\$1,250.00
TOTAL	\$27,058.06	\$20,106.94	\$1,462.06	\$7,883.22

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH

Revenues From Taxes - All town Funds

A. Taxes

Property Taxes Current Year-1992	\$ 131,804.23
Resident Taxes Current Year-1992	\$ 450.00
Yield Taxes Current Year-1992	\$ 236.52
Payment in Lieu Taxes B.L.M.	\$ 1,151.00
School Taxes Year-1989	\$ 4,825.00
Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes Years-1988-'92 and Tax Sale Cost	\$ 5,515.30

TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED AND REMITTED	\$143,982.05
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B. Licenses and Permits

Business Licenses and Permits	\$ 137.00
Motor Vehicle Permits Fees	\$ 5,593.00
All Other Licenses, Permits and Fees	\$ 68.00

TOTAL LICENSES AND PERMITS	\$ 5,798.00
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Revenues From Federal Government

National Forest Reserve	\$ 1,556.27
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TOTAL FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 1,556.27
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Revenues From State of New Hampshire

Shared Revenue Block Grant	\$ 2,512.81
Highway Block Grant	\$ 1,903.03
F.E.M.A	\$ 593.00

TOTAL FROM STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	\$ 5,008.84
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Revenues From Charges For Services

Town Clerk	\$ 25.00
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TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES	\$ 25.00
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Miscellaneous Revenues

Interest on MFA	\$ 489.36
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TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	\$ 489.36
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Interfund Operating Transfers

Transfer From General Fund to MFA	\$ 20,000.00
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TOTAL INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS	\$ 20,000.00
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TOTAL REVENUES FROM ALL SOURCES	\$176,859.52
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Cash on Hand January 1, 1992	\$ 542.15
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GRAND TOTAL	\$177,401.67
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PAYMENTS

EXPENDITURES

A. GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Town Officers' Salaries	\$3,530.00
Town Officers' Expenses	\$3,205.92
Election and Registration Expenses	\$ 249.44
General Town Buildings	\$ 76.78
Insurance	\$3,750.00
Regional Associations	
North Country Council	\$ 87.18
NH Municipal Assoc.	\$ 500.00
NH Tax Collector & NH Welfare Assoc.	\$ 40.00

TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$11,439.12
--------------------------	-------------

B. PUBLIC SAFETY	
Fire Department	\$1,500.00
Campton & Rumney F.A.S.T Squad	\$ 200.00
Environmental Impact Hearing	\$ 44.45

TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 1,744.45
---------------------	-------------

C. HIGHWAYS, STREETS AND BRIDGES	
Highways Department Expenses	\$4,870.00

TOTAL HIGHWAYS, STREETS AND BRIDGES	\$ 4,870.00
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D. SANITATION	
Thornton Dump	\$2,183.78
Pemi Baker Solid Waste District	\$ 58.50

TOTAL SANITATION	\$2,242.28
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E. HEALTH	
Pemi-Baker Home Health	\$ 313.76
Plymouth Area Task/Force	\$ 100.00

TOTAL HEALTH	\$ 413.76
--------------	-----------

F. INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS	
Transfer to Money Fund Account	\$20,000.00

TOTAL INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS	\$20,000.00
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G. PAYMENTS TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	
Taxes Paid To County	\$ 9,194.00
Taxes Paid To School District	\$73,629.31
Taxes Bought By Town	\$ 4,898.04
Discount Abate Refund	\$ 301.35
County Register Of Deeds	\$ 121.00

TOTAL PAYMENT TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	\$88,143.70
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$128,853.31
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Cash on Hand December 31, 1992	\$ 48,541.00
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GRAND TOTAL	\$117,394.31
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RECONCILIATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT LIABILITY

School District Liability		
January 1, 1992	\$13,153.00	
School District Tax		
School Year 1992-1993	\$75,729.00	

TOTAL LIABILITY		\$ 88,882.00
Payments Made To School District		(\$ 73,629.00)

TOTAL SCHOOL DISTRICT LIABILITY		
December 31, 1992		\$ 15,253.00

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1992

ASSETS	January 1, 1992	December 31, 1992
Cash	\$ 542.00	\$48,541.00
Uncollected Taxes	\$46,675.00	\$66,997.00
Uncollected Tax Liens		\$ 2,236.00
	-----	-----
TOTAL ASSETS	\$47,217.00	\$117,774.00
 LIABILITES		
Due to School Districts	\$13,153.00	\$15,253.00
	-----	-----
TOTAL LIABILITES	\$13,153.00	\$15,253.00
CURRENT SURPLUS		\$102,521.00
(Excess of Assets over Liabilities)		

1992 SUMMARY INVENTORY OF VALUATION

Land		
Current Use	\$	14,489.00
Residential	\$	1,272,950.00

Total of Taxable Land		\$1,287,439.00
Buildings		
Residential Building	\$	1,545,050.00
Manufactured Housing	\$	43,950.00

Total of Taxable Buildings		\$1,589,000.00
Total Public Utilities	\$	67,400.00

TOTAL VALUATION		\$2,943,8391.00

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

Town House, Land and Building	\$	7,500.00
Furniture and Equipment	\$	818.33

TOTAL	\$	8,318.33

REPORT OF TOWN CLERK

1992

Automobile Registrations	5.593.00
(79 Issued)	
Titles	26.00
(12 Issued)	
Dog Licenses	68.00
(14 Issued)	
Election Filing Fees	3.00
(3 Issued)	
Marriage Licenses	80.00
(2 issued)	
Copies	15.00
Total	<u>\$ 5,785.00</u>

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

JANUARY 1, 1992 - DECEMBER 31, 1992

GENERAL FUND

Pemigewasset National Bank
Checking Account #005509

Balance at January 1, 1992	\$	542.15	
Total Receipts		\$102,387.51	
Total Transfers			
from MFA #1731637	\$	26,000.00	
Total Payments		<\$108,853.31>	
Payment by Transfer			
to open MFA	<\$	20,000.00>	
Bank Service Charges	<\$	2.36>	

Checking Account Balance	\$		73.99

Pemigewasset National Bank
MFA Account #1731637

Total Receipts	\$	73,982.65	
Total Accured Interest	\$	489.36	
Total Transfers to			
Checking Account #005509	<\$	26,000.00>	
Bank Endorsement Stamp			
Charge	<\$	4.58>	

MFA Account Balance			\$48,467.43
Total Cash On Hand at December 31, 1992			\$48,541.42

REPORT OF TAX COLLECTOR

January 1, 1992 - March 10, 1992

Summary of Tax Accounts

DR.	----- Levies of -----		
Uncollected Taxes Beginning of Fiscal Year	1992	1991	Prior
Property Taxes			\$1,363.45
Yield Taxes			\$5,891.39
Coos County-Uncollected			\$9,300.00
Interest Collected on Delinquent Taxes		\$ 3.76	\$ 223.65
Penalties Collected on Resident Taxes		\$ 4.00	
Total Debits	\$ 0.00	\$ 7.76	\$16,778.50

REPORT OF TAX COLLECTOR

March 11,1992 - December 31,1992

Summary of Tax Accounts

	----- 1992	Levies of ----- Prior
Uncollected Taxes		
Beginning of 1992		
Property Taxes		\$46,675.20
Revenues Committed		
Year of 1992		
Property Taxes	\$92,219.25	
Resident Taxes	\$ 490.00	
Yield Taxes	\$ 236.52	
Collected		
Not Remitted		\$11,789.61
Overpayment		
Property Taxes	\$ 40.00	
Interest Collected		
On Delinquent Tax		\$ 4,502.45
Collected Resident		
Tax Penalites	\$ 73.97	\$ 11.00
TOTAL DEBITS	\$93,060.01	\$62,978.26
Remmitted to Treasurer		
During 1992		
Property Taxes	\$25,392.63	\$53,639.81
Resident Taxes	\$ 320.00	
Yield Taxes	\$ 236.52	
Interest	\$ 73.97	\$ 4,502.45
Penalties	\$ 40.27	\$ 11.00
1989 School Taxes		\$ 4,825.00
Uncollected Taxes		
December 31, 1992		
Property Taxes	\$66,826.62	
Resident Taxes	\$ 170.00	
TOTAL CREDITS	\$93,060.01	\$62,978.26

REPORT OF TAX COLLECTOR

TAX SALE TO OTHER LEVIES OF

	1991
Taxes Sold to Others During 1992	\$ 4,898.04
Remittance to Purchasers Redemptions	\$ 2,662.54
Unredeemed Taxes December 31, 1992	\$ 2,235.50

Town of Ellsworth
Tax Collector
Ellsworth, N.H.

Town of Ellsworth
Selectmen
Ellsworth, N.H.

Dear Chairperson,

Here is the list of all unpaid Property taxes as of
January 1, 1993.

Angus, John D. & Ann
Batchelder, Ralph & Theresa
Clark, William S.
Clay, Lawrence & Diane
Coughlin JoAnn Wyman
Deachman, R. & Guinan
Deachman, Thomas
DeMontigny, Thomas
French, Richard C.
Caiati, Vito etal
Giammatti, Robert
Hughes, Heirs of Robert
Hunter, Wayne & Frances
Jorgensen, Hans P. & Lee J.
Kordas, Robert R.
Landers, John W.
Lintea, Leo
*Elfstrom, David
*Hayes, Neal
*Matte, Theodore
*Oliver, John & Robert
*Pritham, Howard

Mark, Phil & Melanie
McDonald, Deborah & David
Mignocca, Kathleen & Dwyer
Nichols, George & Sandra
Oliver, John & Robert
Owner(s) Unknown% E. Ladd
Owner(s) Unknown J. Russell
Reiss, Paul Patrick
Richard, Frank & Nancy
Rodgers, Harold W.
Sexton, Sherwood & Sandra
Thompson, Lyle & Doris
Valentin, William & Maureen
Wernig, James C. & Elizabeth
*Benedict, Hazard C.
*Beaulieu, Ed
*Conneally, Russell T.
*Grant, Arnold J.
*Hughes, (heirs of Robert)
*Norris, Paul & Karen
*White, Donald

* Have paid as of 2/25/93

Sincerely,



Joanne Wernig
Ellsworth Tax Collector

cc: Selectmen-Ellsworth

Town of Ellsworth
Tax Collector
Ellsworth, N.H.

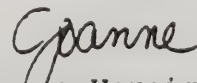
Brenda Minicucci
Town of Ellsworth
Town Clerk
Ellsworth, N.H.

Dear Brenda,

Here is the list of all unpaid residence taxes as of
Jan. 1, 1993.

1. Carlucci, Coby
2. Carlucci, Kenneth
3. Carlucci, Teresa
4. Conway, Erin
5. Kern, Daniel
6. Martin, Suzanne
7. Minicucci, Brenda
8. Minicucci, Robert
9. Minnon, Howard
10. Minnon, John
11. Minnon, Lois
12. Minnon, Peter
13. Wernig, Joanne
14. Wernig, Thomas
15. Scrimshaw, Nevin
16. Philbrick, Boyd K.
17. Philbrick, Jacqueline

Sincerely,


Joanne Wernig
Ellsworth Tax Collector

cc: Selectmen-Ellsworth

REPORT OF TRUSTEE'S OF TRUST FUND

January 1, 1992 - December 31, 1992

CAPITAL RESERVE FUND FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION

Pemigewasset National Bank
CD# 11048758

Balance January 1, 1992	\$29,273.35
Accrued Interest	\$ 1,830.65

Balance at Maturity	\$31104.00
December 13, 1992	

CD has been rolled over for 6 months at a rate of 3.3% and will mature June 13, 1993.

Karen Norris
(resigned 10/1993)

Marshall Clayton

Leonard Galvin

AUDITOR'S REPORT

1992

We have examined the accounts of all Town departments of Ellsworth, New Hampshire. Our examination include various checks of accounting required under the New Hampshire Code of Administration Rules.

To the best of our knowledge, these reports and records fairly and accurately report the financial activities of the Town. However, there seems to be a discrepancy in the amount of old taxes uncollected. The Department of Revenue Administration knows about the problem, and will be meeting soon with Town Officials to try and straighten things out.

Robert P. Minicucci

Joan I. Scott

ELLSWORTH
SCHOOL REPORT

Officers of the Ellsworth School District

SCHOOL BOARD	TERM EXPIRES
Janet Hughes	1994
Joan Scott	1995
Joanne Wernig	1993

CLERK
Brenda Minicucci

TREASURER
Joyce Prescott

MODERATOR
William Clark

SUPERINTENDENT
G. Paul Dulac, Ed.D

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
John True

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Mark Halloran

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Ellsworth
qualified to vote in District Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall in said District on
the ninth day of March, 1993 at 11:00 in the morning to act upon the
following subjects:

1. To choose a Moderator for the coming year.
2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
3. To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.
4. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
5. To choose an Auditor for the ensuing year.

Polls will not close before 7:00 p.m.

Given under our hands at said Campton the 4th day of February,
1993.

Joanne Wernig

Janet Hughes

Joan Scott
School Board

A true copy of warrant attest:

Joanne Wernig

Janet Hughes

Joan Scott
School Board

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Ellsworth, in the County of Grafton, State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote upon District Affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Ellsworth Town House in said District on Tuesday, the ninth day of March, 1993, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to act upon the following subjects:

- Article 1: To see what action the District will take relative to the reports of agents, auditors, committees or officers.
- Article 2: To see if the District will vote to authorize the School Board to negotiate for and execute on behalf of the District tuition contracts with other School Districts for one year.
- Article 3: To see if the District will vote to authorize the School Board under RSA 198:20-b to apply for, accept, and expend, without further action of the School District Meeting, money from any source which becomes available during the fiscal year provided that such expenditures be made for purposes for which a school district may appropriate money and that such expenditures not require the spending of other school district funds.
- Article 4: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate an amount not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for the purpose of tuitioning district Kindergarten students to Board approved Kindergarten programs.
- Article 5: To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of seven thousand three hundred dollars (\$7300) to educate a special education student at the high school and to authorize the withdrawal of seven thousand three hundred dollars (\$7300) from the Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose.
- Article 6: To see what sum of money the District will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of payment of the operational expenses of the District, salaries for School District officials and agents, and any statutory costs.

Article 7: To transact any further business which may legally
come before this meeting.

Given under our hands this 4th day of February in the year of our
Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-three.

Joanne Wernig

Janet Hughes

Joan Scott
Ellsworth School Board

A true copy of warrant attest:

Joanne Wernig

Janet Hughes

Joan Scott
Ellsworth School Board

ELLSWORTH

NAME: DIST LOC MS 25 1991-92

TITLES	PAGE	LINE	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3	COLUMN 4	COLUMN 5	COLUMN 6	COLUMN 7

BALANCE SHEET									
ASSETS									
Current Assets									
CASH	1	1	3386.42				30307.03		
INVESTMENTS	1	2							
TAXES RECEIVABLE	1	3	17521.12						
INTERFUND REC	1	4							
INTERGOV'T REC	1	5							
OTHER RECEIVABLES	1	6							
BOND PROCEEDS REC	1	7							
INVENTORIES	1	8							
PREPAID EXPENSES	1	9							
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	1	10							
Total Current Asse	1	11	20907.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	30307.03		
Fixed Assets									
MACHINERY AND EQUIP	1	12							
TOTAL ASSETS	1	13	20907.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	30307.03		
LIAB & FUND EQUITY									
Current Liabilities									
INTERFUND PAYABLES	1	14							
INTERGOV'T PAYABLES	1	15	50.00						
OTHER PAYABLES	1	16							
CONTRACTS PAYABLE	1	17							
BONDS PAYABLE	1	18							
INTEREST PAYABLE	1	19							
ACCRUED EXPENSES	1	20							
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1	21							
DEFERRED REVENUES	1	22							
OTHER CURRENT LIAB	1	23							
Total Liabilities	1	24	50.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
Fund Equity									
UNRES RETAINED EARN	1	25							
RES FOR ENCUMBRANCES	1	26	6357.54						
RES FOR SPEC PURP	1	27							
UNRES FUND BALANCE	1	28	14000.00						
Total Fund Equity	1	29	20857.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
TOT LIAB & FUND	1	30	20907.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		

EXPLANATION OF SUPERINTENDENT'S AND
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT'S SALARY FOR 1991-1992

Chapter 189, Section 48 Revised Statutes Annotated of the State of New Hampshire, requires that the school district annual report show the total amounts paid to the Superintendent of Schools as per the following quotation: "Reports. Each Superintendent of a School Administrative Unit shall annually prepare a report of the total salary paid to the superintendent, showing in detail the amount paid by the state and each local school district and their share of same... Said report shall be included in the annual report of the respective school district as a separate entry. A like report and entry shall be made for each assistant superintendent, teacher consultant, and business administrator, if any is in service in the Unit."

One-half of the School Administrative Unit expenses is prorated among the several school districts of the unit on the basis of adjusted valuations. One-half is prorated on the basis of average daily membership in the school for the previous school year ending June 30th. The salary of \$62,878 which was received by the Superintendent of schools of School Administrative Unit #48 during 1991-1992 was prorated among the school districts comprising the School Administrative Unit. Allowance for \$2,750 travel within the Unit was also prorated as stated above.

The salaries of \$105,400 for the Assistant Superintendents during 1991-1992 and travel allowance within the Unit for \$4,000 was prorated as stated above.

The table below shows the portion of salary and travel charged to each school district.

<u>District</u>	<u>Adjusted Percent</u>	<u>Supt. Salary</u>	<u>Supt. Travel</u>	<u>Asst. Supt's Salaries</u>	<u>Asst. Supt's Travel</u>
Campton	14.85	9,337.38	408.36	15,651.90	594.00
Holderness	12.98	8,161.56	356.95	13,680.92	519.20
Plymouth	17.76	11,167.13	488.40	18,719.04	710.40
Pemi-Baker	25.12	15,794.96	690.80	26,476.48	1,004.80
Rumney	7.05	4,432.90	193.88	7,430.70	282.00
Thornton	8.87	5,577.28	243.93	9,348.98	354.80
Waterville Valley	9.59	6,030.00	263.73	10,107.86	383.60
Wentworth	3.49	2,194.44	95.98	3,678.46	139.60
Ellsworth	.29	182.35	7.97	305.66	11.60

Superintendents Report
1992-1993

SAU #48 looks at the year 1993 with anticipation and excitement. Our central goals for the SAU remain the same. We continue to stress student achievement, curriculum development, program implementation, and staff training; in particular in the areas of the skillful teacher, science, math, and literacy including reading and language arts skills. I congratulate members of the the school district community, including board members, teachers and administrators for continuing to practice innovative and creative new strategies in these times of tight budgets and economic difficulty.

Exciting things are happening in the curriculum development area, including the implementation of our first K-12 curriculum in the area of literacy. We are continuing to emphasize our students reading and writing skills mastery. We are also continuing our efforts to improve student language arts skills including the skill of listening. In the area of science, the district received a science grant last year to develop a Probe project. Two of our teachers completed work on the Probe project and actually published the program. Probe is a hands-on science experiment involving the building and launching of a rocket utilizing skills in math, science, computer technology, language arts etc. The project is aimed at our middle school age students and is a continuation of our efforts to utilize thematic approaches for the instruction of these students.

Our acceleration program within SAU #48 continues to flourish. Numerous high school students are taking college credit courses at PSC this semester. Approximately 54 eighth graders are currently taking high school level algebra I in their eighth grade classes. This will allow these students to engage in mathematics at the high school for all four years ending, hopefully, with calculus.

Another exciting development in SAU #48 began this past summer with the creation of the SAU wide Technology Study Committee. The charge of this committee is to develop a five-year plan for the use of technology in our SAU Grades K-12. This committee has been at work for the first six months of this school year studying the needs of the district, doing inventories of our technology needs including video, computer technology, electronic devices, telecommunications etc. Most recently the committee engaged in a two-day work session to identify problems relative to our use of technology in the SAU and action plans to eliminate these problems. The technology committee will report to the SAU Board in May of 1993 relative to their findings.

Sportsmanship in our athletic program has been a focus in the SAU this year. Our cultural arts programs including art, music, and drama continue to be a focus of our curriculum. Our students continue to succeed in the area of athletics and also in the world of the arts.

The 1992-93 year has seen numerous state accreditation and evaluation programs conducted in our schools in SAU #48. The high school just completed their 10 year New England Association of School and Colleges reevaluation accreditation process. The SAU also completed a three year state "onsite review" evaluation process for our Special Education programs. On March 4, 1993, the high school will engage a committee of state evaluators to evaluate our vocational program. This five-year evaluation and approval process by the state will be completed in late spring and will result in the accreditation of our vocational program. All these processes are important because they tell us areas in which we excel but also indicate areas in which we must improve. We are dedicated to improving areas that are weak and building on our strengths as we move through this academic year.

SAU #48 has received numerous grants over this last year which have assisted us in offering programming in a tight budget economy. The SAU has been fortunate to receive grants focusing on improving our science and math skills, Grades K-12. We have received Eisenhower Grants in the past few years which focus on science. The grant we are running this year will focus on math instruction, learning styles, training for teachers etc. We have been fortunate to receive grants from the New Hampshire Job Training Council. We received a Summer Youth Grant in the amount of \$90,000.00 last year, and this year we were fortunate to receive an out-of-school youth program grant which we will use to start our alternative educational program at the high school. These are programs where we seek drop outs and potential drop outs from school and assist them with educational programming that will give them success and culminate in a high school diploma. There is no room in our society or economy for high school drop outs. SAU #48 was also fortunate to obtain grants from the governors energy office over the past few years. This past year we were one of two districts in the state to receive Governor's Energy money to complete energy conservation projects. The high school received \$93,985.00 to complete energy projects which will save the district large amounts of general fund money due to the energy conservation that will result. Individual staff members have also received grants that have been a great assistance to us in the area of training and instructional improvement. Thank you to staff members who have taken the initiative to write and receive these grants over the past year.

The Pemi-Baker Regional School Board and the staff at the high school are currently looking into the data and future vision of what a high school should be. In order for high schools to prepare students for the year 2000, some changes will have to occur. The Pemi-Baker Board and the staff at the high school are currently looking at numerous potential possibilities to help direct our vision of the future for our high school.

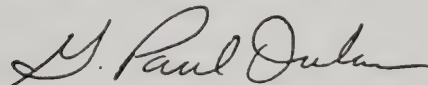
We will proceed vigorously toward a decision relative to our high school programming in the future and hopefully through strong communication mechanisms in the community and within the high school we will succeed in studying, planning and implementing a program of change which will be beneficial to our students in the future.

Administrators welcomed to the SAU staff this year include Bruce Parsons who assumes the position of assistant principal at the high school. Mr. Parsons most recently was elementary principal at Wentworth Elementary School. Mary Lou Cronin became the principal at the high school this past summer and has since that time impressed us with her energy, motivation, and skill. We also welcome Reggie Pettitt as our new principal at Wentworth Elementary. In the past Reggie has worked at the Pentagon and has taught at West Point Military Academy. Campton Elementary School sees Mrs. Arletta Kaler as it's new principal in 1992-93. Arletta comes to us from a Franklin New Hampshire assignment and previous to that, New York State. We continue, as I have suggested in the past, to have unusually gifted administrators working in SAU #48. Their motivation and innovation has led to many creative programs in the SAU and while the economy stagnates, our educational programming within the SAU has progressed.

This year marks my sixth year as your superintendent and once again I thank you for allowing me the privilege of working with you and your children. Four of the last six years have seen a negative economic climate in our area. I continue to marvel at your willingness to support the educational program within SAU #48. Believe it when I say, no one in our SAU takes the communities support for granted. We know how difficult it is and I can only say that we are all thankful to you for your continued support. In an effort to reward your support, we are trying to keep our budgets as tight as possible while still thinking of every way we can to improve our SAU from within. Our children/students continue to be marvelous ambassadors for the SAU #48 region in all of their various endeavors throughout the year. I am very proud of our students for the way that they present themselves, whether it be on the athletic field, in art, in a music festival, or responding as students from our schools in science fairs and at the legislative offices in Concord.

Thank you, to our students and to our community.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "G. Paul Dulac".

G. Paul Dulac, Ed.D
Superintendent of Schools

Ellsworth School District
February 4, 1993

Once again we're back here to try and figure out what we can do to help keep our taxes down. As we all know we are a tuition driven town. The tuition rate is set by the State. In our current year 1993-1994 we have budgeted for 17 children. That figure is up by 3 new students that will be entering school this year. That includes a new family with two children that moved into town. The breakdown of children at the S.A.U. #48 are as follows:

- *8 @ Plymouth Elementary
- *4 @ Campton Elementary
- *3 @ Russell Elementary
- *1 @ Plymouth Regional High School
- *1 @ Waterville Valley

And, we currently tuitioned 1 extra @ the Campton rate.

The Ellsworth School Board has implemented a "Student Placement Policy" that was adopted January 6, 1993. The policy will allow the Board to take into consideration where any new student coming into Town will be placed. The placement will be based on the individual's academic needs, the receiving school district's ability to accommodate the student and the E.S.D. financial status.

Our Capital Reserve was just rolled over in December for another 6 months. The Board's effort is to keep the tax rate stable to cover our Special Ed student. We are requesting the voters at Town Meeting to support our ability to utilize the funds in the Capital Reserve to cover those expenses.

The Ellsworth School Board is asking the voters at Town Meeting to help defray the cost in our tuition by granting the School District all uncollected school taxes previously billed by Coos County. These taxes could be deposited into School District account to be used as "unanticipated revenue" for the benefit of the district and its taxpayers.

Ellsworth School District
Joanne Wernig, Chairperson

ELLSWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT
1993-1994 Budget Data (February 4, 1993)

Accounts	1992-1993 Adopted Budget	1993-1994 Proposed Budget
1100 REGULAR PROGRAMS		
-561 Tuition & LEA w/NH	\$ 84,900.00	\$ 88,800.00
2311 SCHOOL BOARD SERVICES		
-110 Salaries	700.00	700.00
-522 E & O Insurance	1,120.00	1,486.00
-580 Travel/Wrkshops	210.00	75.00
2313 DISTRICT TREASURER		
-110 Salary	75.00	75.00
-523 Fidelity Bond	100.00	240.00
-610 Supplies	50.00	10.00
2314 MODERATOR		
-110 Salary	25.00	25.00
-380 Ballot Clerks & Supvs Cklist	100.00	100.00
-550 Ballots/Sch Dist Rpts	50.00	25.00
2315-380 ATTORNEYS'S FEES	100.00	1.00
2320 OFFICE OF THE SUPT SVCS		
-351 SAU Expenses	1,875.00	1,833.00
2552 TRANS. TO & FROM SCHOOL		
-513 Contracted Services	6,840.00	8,040.00
-519 Physicals, etc.	100.00	1.00
2559-524 LIABILITY INS.	500.00	550.00
5250-880 CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
	\$ 96,745.00	\$ 101,961.00

ELLSWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT
1993-1994 Revenue Data 2/4/93

	1992-1993 ADOPTED -----	1993-1994 ESTIMATED -----
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	14,000	
REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES		
Foundation Aid		
School Building Aid		
Area Vocational School		
Driver Education		
Adult Education		
Catastrophic Aid		
Gas Tax Refund		
Other Exxon Grant		
198:16.A (unorganized area rev.)		
REVENUE FROM FEDERAL SOURCES*		
Vocational Education		
Child Nutrition Program		
Block Grant (Chapter II)		
National Forest Reserve		3,142
Asbestos Grant		
OTHER SOURCES		
Trans. from Capital Proj. Fund		
Trans. from Capital Rsrv. Fund	7,025	7,300
Sale of Bond or Notes		
LOCAL REVENUE OTHER THAN TAXES		
Tuition		
Earnings on Investments		
Pupil Activities		
Hot Lunch Loan		
Workers Comp. Dividends		
Unemployment Comp. Dividends		
Other District Co-Op Budgets		
Excess Sweeps		
OTHER STATE/FED/FOUNDATION FUNDING		
Total School Revenues & Credits	21,025	10,442
District Appropriation	96,745	101,961
DISTRICT ASSESSMENT	75,720	91,519

* Must be same amount shown on
expenditure side of budget.

ELLSWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Student Placement Policy

Barring hardship or any "unforeseen difficulties" the School Board will determine the school destination of its elementary students. Students already placed in an elementary school as of August 15, 1992, stay in that elementary school through 8th grade. Academic, financial, and receiving school district accommodation will be considered.

1st Reading	<u>October 22, 1992</u>
2nd Reading	<u>December 3, 1992</u>

Adoption	<u>January 6, 1993</u>
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**NORTH
COUNTRY
COUNCIL**

65 Main Street
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561
603-444-6303

December 4, 1992

Ellsworth Board of Selectmen
RFD#1
Plymouth, NH 03264

RE: 1993 North Country Council Dues

Dear Selectmen:

As the budgeting season has begun, towns are requesting the North Country Council's statement of their anticipated 1993 dues amount. The annual dues amount varies year to year based on a standard formula adopted by the Council's Board of Directors in 1989.

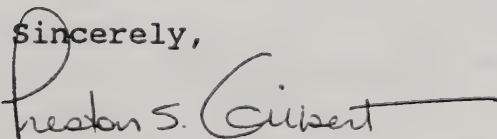
The dues formula factors each town's population and its total valuation compared to the total regional population and valuation. The formula does not reflect change from year to year in any given community; it is more concerned with population and valuation of your community relative to population and valuation of the entire North Country. **This year's computation of Ellsworth's dues amount for 1993 is \$87.76.**

Dues are used as match for federal and state funds which pay for the Council's direct local technical assistance to its members in economic development, community planning, land use planning, solid waste, flood zone management, natural resource planning, GIS mapping, public facilities improvement and capital improvement planning.

Membership in the Council also permits a community to participate in state transportation planning and the setting of project priorities through our regional transportation committee. Council members have access to the services of our professional civil engineer. This new service will be invaluable to towns that need advice on water supply, road improvement, site plan review, subdivision review, sewer system improvements, storm drains, and paving. Also available this year are the services of our landscape architecture staff and our data center.

The Council is your membership organization. We exist to serve you. I urge you to join, become involved and reap the benefits!

Sincerely,



Preston S. Gilbert
Executive Director

**NORTH COUNTRY COUNCIL
1992 REPORT**

North Country Council is the Regional Planning Commission and economic development district for 51 towns in northern New Hampshire. It is supported by local community and county dues which are used to match state and federal funding sources.

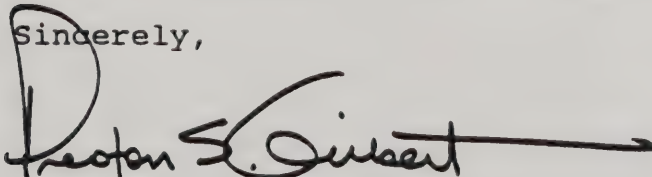
Local planning assistance provided to member towns this past year included: municipal planning, transportation planning, business and industrial planning, landscape architecture, solid waste planning, resource management, and GIS mapping. The Council provided professional assistance to Planning Boards, Boards of Selectmen, Zoning Boards of Adjustment, Conservation Commissions, Solid Waste Districts, Local Development Corporations, Non-Profit Community Organizations, Chambers of Commerce, Educational Institutions and Social Service Organizations and Agencies in all of our member towns.

During 1992 North Country Council also continued its commitment to regional planning as follows: completed the North Country's first ISTEA Transportation Plan and Transportation Improvement Program; completed a new regional economic development strategy; developed economic strategic plans with local development groups; expanded the Working Capital micro-lending program throughout the region; provided technical assistance to communities on major infrastructure projects; completed a regional wood products marketing plan; participated in the development of a statewide telecommunications network; conducted an impact assessment of new banking regulations on the businesses in the North Country; provided solid waste and recycling technical assistance to towns, schools and solid waste districts; and continued our public education initiative on forest lands issues in Coos County. All the above major activities occurred at the same time as the Council provided daily planning and development technical assistance to our members.

In the ensuing year the Council will continue its commitment to local membership services and regional problem resolution.

Persons from member towns interested in becoming involved with the Council are urged to contact their selectmen for appointment as Council representatives or committee members.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Preston S. Gilbert", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Preston S. Gilbert
Executive Director



Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid Association

P.O. Box 87

Laconia, New Hampshire 03247

603/524-2386

JANUARY 4, 1994

TO: BOARD OF SELECTMEN
FROM: CHIEF EDWARD N. WARFIELD
SUBJECT: 1993 FIRE DISPATCH COST - TOWN OF ELLSWORTH

FIRE DISPATCH BUDGET FOR 1993 - \$ 370,468.41
TOTAL EQUALIZED VALUE OF THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH - \$ 7,213,063
(SOURCE: STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE - 1991 EQUALIZATION SURVEY)
1993 FIRE DISPATCH COST - \$ 500.00

YOUR COMMUNITY WILL BE INVOICED IN JUNE OF 1993



PEMI BAKER
HOME HEALTH AGENCY

94 HIGHLAND STREET
PLYMOUTH, NH 03264
(603)536-2232

December 22, 1992

Town of Ellsworth Town Representative Janet Hughes

1992 Total Visits to your town: None

Gentlemen:

The Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency requests the sum of \$ 313.76 to be included in your 1993 fiscal budget for the Home Health care service to your town.

This figure was developed on the last recorded census from the State Office of Comprehensive Planning in Concord. The per capita rate is \$4.24 based on your town's population.

The Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency realizes its revenue through the following:

	Percent
Donations	.01
Town Appropriations	.07
Medicare	.61
Medicaid	.08
Third Party	.14
Private	.01
Grants	.07
Well Child	.01

The Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency delivers the following services to its member towns:

Skilled Nursing by Registered Nurses
Physical Therapy by Registered Physical Therapist
Speech Therapy by Certified Speech Pathologist
Occupational Therapy by Certified Occupational Therapist
Personal Care by Trained Home Health Aides (under the supervision of a Nurse)
Homemaker Services by Trained Homemakers
Hospice
Social Worker
I.V. Therapy
Infant & Toddler Car Seat Program
Companion Referral Service
Health Promotions, Evaluation Visits
Parent Support Group, Parent Aide Program
Free Immunization, Blood Pressure and Diabetic Screening Clinics
Annual Flu Clinic, Office Blood Pressure Checks
Pemi-Baker/Hitchcock Well Child Program



PEMI BAKER

HOME HEALTH AGENCY

94 HIGHLAND STREET
PLYMOUTH, NH 03264
(603)536-2232

1992 - Agency In Review

WHAT IS HOME CARE? Home care is a service to the recovering, disabled or chronically ill person in the home. There are many situations for which home care is appropriate. Because of ever-advancing technology that is yielding equipment and people trained to use the equipment, every day more people are able to leave institutions or never enter them. They can be cared for effectively and efficiently at home. All medically relocated home care is provided in accordance with physicians' orders which specifies the services to be provided and their frequency and durations.

The Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency was founded in 1967 and has been providing high-quality professional home health care services since that time.

We are a Medicare certified, non-profit, New Hampshire licensed home health agency offering the following:

- Skilled Nursing by Registered Nurses
- Physical Therapy by Registered Physical Therapist
- Speech Therapy by Certified Speech Pathologist
- Occupational Therapy by Certified Occupational Therapist
- Personal Care by Trained Home Health Aides (under the supervision of a Nurse)
- Homemaker Services by Trained Homemakers
- Hospice
- Social Worker
- I.V. Therapy
- Infant and Toddler Car Seat Program
- Companion Referral Service
- Health Promotions, Evaluation Visits
- Parent Support Group, Parent Aide Program
- Free Immunization, Blood Pressure and Diabetic Screening Clinics
- Annual Flu Clinic, Office Blood Pressure Checks
- Pemi-Baker/Hitchcock Well Child Program

The latest program to be added to our list of services is the Pemi-Baker/Hitchcock Well Child Program. We received \$20,000.00 from the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities to run a pilot program with Plymouth Pediatrics which will provide well child care to 50 low income/uninsured children for the first two years of a five year program.

Our motto continues to be, "Home Care Helps Keep Families Together". Thank you to our staff, volunteer Board of Directors, and the community for enabling the Pemi-Baker Home Health Agency live out this motto.

The Task Force Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

P.O. Box 53
Plymouth, N.H. 03264
Crisis Line: (603) 536-1659
Office: (603) 536-3423

December 31, 1992

Budget Committee
Town of Ellsworth
RFD #1
Ellsworth, NH 03264

Dear Budget Committee Members:

On behalf of the Task Force Against Domestic & Sexual Violence (formerly Plymouth Area Crisis Services), I would like to thank you for your past support. During 1992, your contribution helped our organization to continue providing support services to an ever-increasing number of clients. (The number of crisis line calls increased by nearly 20% in the last year.)

As you know, the organization was formed in 1981 by members of the community who saw a need for a group that could provide direct services to adult victims of domestic violence. Since that time, the Task Force's 32+ volunteers have provided a 24-hour crisis line, and a variety of other services for victims of domestic and, since 1988, sexual violence. In July of this year, the organization expanded its services to also include child victims. This is especially important as the Task Force shelter has been consistently occupied since its opening in September 1990 and nearly two-thirds of all shelter residents are children.

This year we are requesting \$500.00 from the town of Ellsworth to further support our services to both adult and child victims of domestic and sexual violence. It is our hope that we can continue to improve and expand future services to the community.

If you have any questions, or need further information, please contact me at the office.

Thank you again for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Susan L. Steiger
Administrative Director

The Task Force Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

P.O. Box 53

Plymouth, N.H. 03264

Crisis Line: (603) 536-1659

Office: (603) 536-3423

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Task Force Against Domestic and Sexual Violence is a non-profit volunteer organization, which provides assistance to victims of domestic and sexual violence. The Task Force, a member group of the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, serves 18 towns: Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, Campton, Dorchester, Ellsworth, Groton, Hebron, Holderness, Lincoln, Plymouth, Rumney, Thornton, Waterville Valley, Warren, Wentworth, and North Woodstock. It is the only organization of its kind in southeastern Grafton County.

Since its inception in 1981, the organization has maintained a 24-hour crisis line, staffed by 30 volunteers who provide legal advocacy, emergency shelter, transportation, food, emotional support services and referrals to its clients. Organization members also coordinate and conduct community outreach programs.

Providing support services to the volunteers are the four staff members: Resources Director, Support Services Director, Administrative Director and Child Advocacy Director. All four are supervised by the nine-member Board of Directors.

In the past eleven years, Task Force members have answered over 2,500 calls from all the towns it serves. Many of these calls have been referred to us by the local police departments, the court, physicians, counselors and therapists.

Except for a moderate fee for those shelter residents who can afford it, all services are free to all victims of sexual or domestic violence in the towns the Task Force serves. Volunteers and staff adhere strictly to NH law (RSA 173-B:21), which requires that they maintain confidentiality with regard to persons served by them and files kept by the organization. Also, as required by law (RSA 173-C Privilege Bill), all information received by a volunteer or staff member in the course of a relationship with a victim is confidential. This law allows the Task Force to keep its location from being made public.

New Hampshire Municipal Association

1992 Annual Report

The deep recession is now 2 1/2 years old, although most economists say that we've been in a modest improvement mode since January. Predictions are that New Hampshire will lead New England in recovery and that real growth of 2-3% will occur in 1993. There are some signs, but it seems that good news of new jobs on one hand in one part of the state is often followed by the news of an equal number of jobs leaving another part of the state. On balance, however, we seemed to have reached a plateau from which we can only go up!

Just when city and town welfare budgets seemed to have stabilized, we are hit with news of Congressional cuts in low income home heating assistance...bringing vividly to mind once again how the Federal government and its problems affect municipalities directly. The closing of Pease and its less-than-spectacular role as the engine that pulls New Hampshire out of the recession, coupled with the threat that dramatic defense budget reductions mean for the Portsmouth Navy Yard and the electronics industry in Southern New Hampshire and Northern Massachusetts, tell us that New Hampshire has and will take a beating but keep on ticking.

It is in these times that local government is called upon to help stimulate the economy and to assist its citizens even more so than in good times. As I pointed out in last year's annual report, it isn't a time for new mandates and it is not a time, for example, to consider solving the state's deficit crisis by reducing local aid which would force higher local property taxes. Conversely, local government can't, in good conscience, ask for more from its Legislature absent major tax changes and reform and/or a dramatic economic upturn. It is a time when maintaining the equilibrium is a victory in and of itself. At least, the 1992 Gubernatorial election campaign focused people's attention on property taxes. Whichever you preferred -- Amesens's sweeping tax reform plan hinging on an income tax or Merrill's proposal to freeze state expenditures and share FY 93 surplus with communities -- the state-level politicians are getting the message that something has to be done that makes a difference.

This is NHMA's 51st year. It began in 1941, incorporated by a small group of local officials and university staff as a research and information exchange organization. NHMA is one of 49 State Municipal Leagues in the United States affiliated together through their common membership in the National League of Cities. NHMA is governed by an Executive Committee of 25 elected and appointed local officials from throughout the state. It is by law, by its by-laws, by its tax status and by its leadership scrupulously non-partisan in its approach to issues and its activities. Its dues are determined half on population and half on equalized value. The 1993 dues are scheduled to remain the same as the last 3 years except that individual member dues may vary as relative population and equalized value changes.

NHMA membership services do not cost money...in the net sense they return more than dues paid in by members. From a vote of the Legislature saving a local aid program or heading off a massive retirement cost increase to cash dividends returned by the workers or unemployment comp funds and the property-liability trust or the least expensive employee benefit plans, there is ample proof that NHMA membership - and NHMA - is worth keeping in pure dollar terms.

Your Association staff is a dedicated group of professionals who are committed by philosophy and practice to local government. Judy Silva of Concord has taken over for Tim Bates who entered private practice in Laconia. Judy comes to NHMA with both private practice and public defender experience. Alisa Clary has left us to raise a family. We wished Les Horne well in his move to Texas and interviews will be conducted right after the conference for a replacement in his Loss Prevention Manager position in the Property-Liability Trust. Les had developed an award-winning program that statistics demonstrate has cut claims. He was recruited away by the Texas Municipal League and the therapy of year' round sunshine. Similarly, Lisa Mitchell has moved to Arizona and her Senior Customer Representative position in the Health Trust has been filled by Kathy Young of Concord who moved up from Customer Representative. Taking Kathy's Customer Representative spot is Barbara Witham of Concord. But! Moving back from Texas and coming back to work for us in Barbara's secretarial position is Michele Hamel of Northfield. Finally, Carol Bonner of Hopkinton has moved over from our legal/legislative support position to Alisa Clary's position in support of personnel, labor relations and PRS services and recruitment is nearly complete to fill her position.

1992 was both a legislative year (as every year is now) and a year in which the legislative policy committees convene. With a first meeting on April 27th, 86 local officials met over 3 months to develop 59 recommendations to the NHMA membership comprising the 1993-94 Municipal Legislative Policy. There were over 80 separate cities and towns represented on the three policy committees.

Committee recommendations ranged from one to oppose any changes in the state retirement law and wait for the 1991 changes to play out to the controversial tax reform issue. Because the legislative deadline for submission of all material

sufficient to draft a bill is November 15th - the same date the members would ordinarily vote on policy recommendations, the Legislative Policy Conference was held on September 30th. This was an extremely well-attended session due to the controversy surrounding the tax reform issue and, in the final analysis, a vote on this issue was deferred until the 1992 annual business meeting. Not all the committees' recommendations or floor proposals submitted by members were enacted - a 2/3 vote of members present and voting being required for adoption of an item as policy - and several were amended or killed.

The 1992 legislative session met the recession-era test of success which is: we didn't lose any ground. 1992 saw the resolution of the retirement system funding methodology issue that hung over from 1991. This had the potential of costing local property taxpayers 56 million dollars a year if left unresolved. After a bitter legislative battle ending in a resolution that everyone seems able to live with, the members adopted the position that the system and its benefits should be left alone for a couple of years to let the corrected system operate under the new rules for a while. Another major victory was Ch. 161 which made it clear, legislatively, that the terms of Article 28-A prohibiting unfunded mandates applied to administrative rules.

Following along these lines, the NHMA Executive Committee approved support of Question 3 on the November 3rd ballot. This question seeks to amend the Constitution to authorize the Legislature to rescind or modify rules and regulations promulgated by state agencies. Passage of the question has been approved by a majority of voters in prior elections but a 2/3 vote is needed for enactment. Passage is supported by many other organizations including the Business and Industry Association, automobile dealers and Medical Society. A major issue that could affect a larger number of communities over the years is secession in which a segment of a community proposes to split from the rest of the community and create a new town. This issue came to a head in 1992 with the Weirs Beach secession bill which NHMA, along with the Governor, opposed. NHMA's opposition was rooted in the fact that no criteria was established by which the feasibility and impact of secession could be measured to even determine if a vote should be held and, the bill did not provide for any vote on the question by the community as a whole. While the specific bill dealing with Weirs Beach did not pass, a bill creating a committee to develop criteria for any future secession vote did pass with our support. NHMA's policy bill to restore the \$30 per day witness fee that had been cut several years ago was passed. In the economic development arena, a Business Finance Authority was created from the existing Industrial Development Authority with a charge to extend the state's guarantee to smaller, job-creating businesses and to specifically aid local and regional development organizations. In the public safety area, the committee to update the fire laws was continued and a state-wide Enhanced 911 program was authorized. In order to assure that no one would be mandated to name all their streets or number all their properties, the E-911 law was amended to encourage municipal cooperation with the E-911 system and make it clear that participation was voluntary. A study committee was established to study and report on the real estate assessment and revaluation process in light of several revaluations that have been done which have left a sense of dissatisfaction among citizens and local officials. Tax exempt property, timber yield tax and current use are subjects of other study committees that have been created. A new law supported by NHMA allows communities to borrow in anticipation of the redemption of real estate tax liens. Such notes carry a 3 year repayment deadline to coincide with the entire tax lien schedule. Finally, an NHMA-supported law allows a community to offset welfare rental payments it may make against any taxes and utility bills a landlord may owe the community. Over 100 new laws affecting members were passed in 1992.

Many NHMA policy bills have a long-term pay-off for towns and cities and we saw a prime example of that this past Spring. In 1978 NHMA was single-handedly pushing for passage - against some very well-organized opposition - for creation of the New Hampshire Municipal Bond Bank. A bond bank to combine local bond issues was a money-saving reality in 10 states at the time, including Vermont and Maine. In the Spring of 1992, the Bond Bank issued a refinancing bond designed to take advantage of lower interest rates. The result was over \$1,000,000 in savings for communities ranging from \$159 to Rochester's \$197,776.

In an effort to focus on alternatives to the State's budget woes other than cutting aid to towns, cities, schools and counties, NHMA circulated a budget reduction list developed by a group of legislators and asked for local input on the ideas. Only 7 responses were received - 5 from Boards of Selectmen, 1 from an individual City Councilor and 1 from an individual Selectman. These were forwarded to the legislative group.

Again, its important to note that in terms of funds appropriated for direct State aid to towns and cities, we did not lose any ground. That, in and of itself, is a significant achievement given the State's budget circumstances. It was not easy to do and the closeness of the division on the issue in the legislature showed us how tenuous that aid is without a lot of cohesiveness and hard work by local officials "back home."

The NHMA Health Trust had a successful year with the number of subscribers being served holding steady in light of increased competition from HMO's and other carriers. The Trustees have created several new options that members

seemed to demand in their search for lower-priced health care, yet very few have actually followed-through and taken advantage of them. For members with 100 or more subscribers, the Trust has designed a Self-Funding Plus plan that lets a member take some of the risks of self-funding - both the risk of loss and the risk of gains - without all the negative aspects of self-funding. Members with 500 or more employees can enter into a long-term agreement with the Trust which provides for their rates to be set based on the prior two year's experience rather than the prior one year of experience. This tends to even out wide fluctuations in rates from year to year. While it may seem that these individual options advantage larger members, those over 100 employees, it should be noted that the larger a unit is, the more credible or predictable it is in terms of claims. The advantage of the Trust for units under 100 employees is the ability to fold all their experience in together, in a larger group, for rate-setting purposes. Actuarial studies of the effect of individually rating members with between 50 and 99 employees demonstrate that their rates overwhelmingly are lower by being pooled rather than individually rated. The smaller a unit is, the more this will be true as there are fewer employees among which to spread the risk.

The Trust's new Wellness Program, began last Fall, has been a resounding success with the Wellness Coordinator being "out straight" responding to inquiries and putting activities into place. The Trustees are considering a major expansion of Wellness in 1993 as well as a new effort to assist members establish tax-sheltered medical/dependent care accounts for employees.

1992 saw the publication of a new Remitting Agents Manual; new benefit publications with the Trust's name and logo on them; Trust information on the reverse side of each employee's benefit card; and, a new health-oriented quarterly newsletter that goes to each employee's home.

While daily telephone inquiries and written questions continue to be the bulk of the legal staff's work, both Bernie Waugh and Judy Silva accomplish a tremendous amount on behalf of members in other, legal activities. 1992 was a policy development year and each staffed one of the legislative policy committees charged with preparing recommendations for a membership vote. The legal staff's work doesn't stop there as they are also called upon to assist Maura Carroll in drafting legislation and preparing testimony for legislative committees. This drafting work is done in the 45 days between the legislative policy conference and the November 13th deadline - today - for introduction of all bill-drafting material. In addition to these duties, the period after the close of the 1992 legislative session required staff to work with legislative study committees on such diverse subjects as current use, fire laws revisions and tax exempt properties.

Local officials workshops were held across New Hampshire in late March and early April for both newly elected and veteran local officials who want to improve and update their knowledge of town government. Topics included an overview of local government, taxes, budgeting, and more. Workshops were held in Amherst, Exeter, Haverhill, Lancaster, New London, Winchester and Wolfeboro. In addition, a City Officials Workshop for newly-elected City Councilors and Aldermen was held in early-December in Concord.

Legal staff put together the 1992 Budget and Finance Management Workshop for over 200 local officials in Waterville Valley in September and Law Lecture Series in Keene, Lebanon, Littleton, Manchester, Meredith and Portsmouth. Staff assisted as resource persons for other conferences co-sponsored by NHMA including the New Hampshire Government Finance Offices annual meeting and the New Hampshire Economic Development Summit organized by the Business & Industry Association in January in Nashua.

The revised Selectmen's Handbook - now called Town Officials Handbook - was completed by former Staff Attorney Tim Bates and released in 1992. Last published in 1984, this 270 page handbook does more than simply reiterate the law as it contains more discussion and guidance in areas where the law may be unclear. Judy Silva has been working closely with the NH Local Welfare Administrators Association to revise the Welfare Guidelines and Handbook.

In the final analysis clarifying the law is a function of the Supreme Court, whether it be the United States or New Hampshire tribunal. Last year I reported that NHMA was a named amicus in the U.S. Supreme Court case of Arkansas v. Oklahoma challenging a Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals decision which held that communities in upstream states are precluded from getting EPA water discharge permits if a downstream state's water standards aren't being met, even if the upstream state is not responsible for the violation. We are happy to report that the amicus position prevailed. Had it lost, New Hampshire communities might have ultimately been denied permits due to water quality in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Recently, NHMA joined with other State Municipal Leagues and the National League of Cities in filing an amicus brief in the U.S. Supreme Court in a case which again challenges the Constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards Act as it is applied to states and communities.

In New Hampshire, the NHMA amicus position prevailed decisively in Zukis v. Fitzwilliam, a case reported 2 years ago dealing with inadequate roads in a subdivision. In two cases reported last year the results are in and unfavorable on one, Appeal of James Andrews, a Gilford property tax assessment case appealing a Board of Land and Tax Appeals

decision; and, we have yet to receive a decision in Smith v. Wolfeboro on the issue of whether a planning board decision constituted a compensable taking of property. Legal staff filed briefs in the House of Representative's request for an advisory opinion on whether a bill banning certain materials from municipal landfills violated Article 28-a's prohibition against unfunded mandates. While the opinion was adverse, the NHMA brief at least convinced the Court to reject the Attorney-General's argument that virtually no environmental law or rule could be a prohibited mandate.

Briefs were also filed or are being prepared in Union Leader Corporation v. Fenniman, a Dover case in which we are arguing for the confidentiality of internal police department investigatory files; Weare v. PELRB, questioning a PELRB decision which found a sufficient community of interest among sworn police officers and non-police clerical personnel to certify a collective bargaining unit; and, Caspersen v. Lyme, in which the appellants challenge a minimum lot size requirement in the town's Mountain and Forestry District.

Two more cases being considered for amicus: Pope v. Hinsdale which is challenging the town's prohibition against expansion of mobile home parks yet the town alternatively allows mobile homes to be placed anywhere in the community. The last case is 1st NH Bank v. Windham which raises the very serious question for all communities of whether or not, in the worst case scenario, a real estate mortgage will be subordinate to the tax lien.

NHMA's Legal Counsel was called upon this year to instruct his peers in recent municipal law changes at the New Hampshire Bar Association's annual CLE program; and, to Chair the New Hampshire section of the National Institute of Municipal Legal Officers. Finally, NHMA will host a first meeting of State Municipal League Legal Counsel from New England and New York.

The NHMA Property-Liability Trust hit a high and a low in 1992...the high was the distribution of another \$500,000 in dividends, pushing total dividends to \$1,500,000 so far in the program. June 30th saw the Trust end its most successful year to date, a milestone that hopefully can be recognized in another 18 months with a healthy dividend based on FY 92 experience (believe it or not, FY 93 looks to be as good if not better - so far).

The low point was Les Horn's resignation as Loss Prevention Manager in the NHMA's Property Liability Insurance Trust to accept a similar position in the Longhorn State with the Texas Municipal League. Les was with the NHMA for 5 years and helped build the highly respected Loss Prevention program into a leader among municipal leagues. Among his accomplishments was the creation of the NHMA Safety Plow Rally, which earned national recognition. The Plow Rallies continued and were held this year in Concord, Conway, Littleton, Newport, Peterborough, Rochester, Salem and Tilton. The grand finale plow-off was hosted by the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, just a few miles North of the Local Government Center.

Establishing a safety committee and police pursuit policies are the subjects of two new publications by the NHMA's Property-Liability Insurance Trust. The safety committee book offers guidelines, forms and checklists for the formulation of a committee, while the police pursuit manual offers sample policies and procedures which communities may want to modify and adopt for their own police departments. In addition, the Trust provided every community with the National League of Cities' Compliance Handbook on the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Short seminars were held in over 60 communities on a variety of everyday loss prevention measures. Specific training programs in Police Liability, Dispatch Procedures, Code Enforcement, Fire Liability, the ADA and Employee Practices were sponsored. Workshops on loss prevention, Trust coverages and services were held in Laconia, Littleton and Exeter.

Again, the Trust had modest growth in 1992 to 219 members, the vast majority of which are towns and cities. The Trust uses July 1 as its annual opening date and applications to join must usually be submitted no later than May 1st for a July 1st commencement of membership. While currently in a "soft" market, all the insurance trade magazines say that the market will harden by next year (1986, the year of doubled premiums, halved coverages, cancelled policies and higher deductibles was a "hard" market year). The reason for this is that 1992 was the 2nd worst year in insurance history and insurers/reinsurers have lost billions (10.7 billion to date just with Hurricane Andrew) both in the U.S. and around the world. In fact, an officer of one insurance company (that owns an insurance company in New Hampshire) was quoted as saying that Hurricane Andrew was an opportunity to raise rates (the Florida Insurance Commissioner issued an emergency order freezing rates in response).

45

The NHMA Property-Liability Insurance Trust now covers, for its 219 members, \$847,909,206 in property value; 4,142 vehicles; 2,018 police officers; 5,013 firefighters; 2,083 rescue squad personnel; 442 jail cells; 129 swimming pool/beaches. As such, it is the largest risk management program for the public sector in New Hampshire.

Communications and training opportunities are critical services for members. Under Jonathan Steiner's management, the cost of periodic publications such as the Municipal Calendar and Directory have been dramatically reduced as

Pemi • Baker
**Youth & Family
Services Council**



Inc.

December 23, 1992

Board of Selectman
Town of Ellsworth
RFD #1
Plymouth, NH 03264

Dear Board of Selectman,

The Pemi-Baker Youth and Family Services Council, Inc. is once again seeking financial assistance from the 15 towns served by the agency. Last year's campaign was generously supported by the towns of Holderness, Thornton, Waterville Valley, Groton and Dorchester. We are hoping that in 1993 all fifteen towns will help us continue providing the programs we currently sponsor and expand into new areas.

The Youth and Family Services Council is a non-profit human services agency that was formed in September 1990, to serve residents of the 15 town Plymouth District Court cachement area. The Agency's mission is to bring together the many agencies serving this region while also supporting and developing innovative programs that meet legitimate community needs. At present, the Council offers a comprehensive information and referral service, coordinates the Plymouth District Court Juvenile Diversion Program and manages the Challenge Drug and Alcohol Education Course.

Last years support from towns, foundations and the county enabled us to complete a number of important projects. First of all, the number of juveniles served by the court diversion program has more than doubled, from 16 in 1991 to 42 in 1992. We now accept referrals directly from police departments, avoiding the expense, hassle and stigmatization involved in processing a case through court. Many of these youth have been asked to complete community service projects for towns, police departments and local agencies in addition to paying restitution for their offense.

The 15 hour Challenge Course, which involves the payment of a \$75.00 course fee, has been completed by 40 young people. In the past, most of these youths would have simply paid a fine for their substance offense and been released without having learned anything about the overall impact that using drugs might have on their life.

The Youth and Family Services Council's involvement in Information and Referral has expanded dramatically over the past year. Beginning in early 1993, the Council will assume administrative responsibilities for the Ad-Hoc Committee on Youth at Risk, chaired by Judge Ed Kelly. The Council has been an organizing force within the Ad-Hoc Committee since the beginning but will now be able to focus efforts on developing an effective organizational structure for the

Committee.

The Ad-Hoc Committee has been instrumental in bringing many new services to the area, including a well-child program for low income families and organizing/sponsoring several important workshops and presentations such as the "Building Bridges Conference" attended by all teachers in August 1991 and the Parent Conference in September 1992.

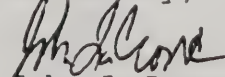
Our Information and Referral program has also involved the development of P.I.P., (the Parent Information Program) completion of the 64 page **Guide to Community Resources in the Plymouth and Newfound Area** and creation of **Families First**, a bi-monthly column in the Record Citizen/Enterprise. In addition, the Council has had several hundred contacts, in 1992, with individuals seeking information on topics ranging from where to find parent support groups to how to find assistance in paying for a hearing aide. People of all ages have taken advantage of this service.

In 1993, we anticipate an increase in the numbers of youth referred to diversion and the Challenge Course, which will require more coordinator and volunteer hours. We are also looking into sponsoring community service projects in area middle schools, organizing a teen support group, hosting a group for new parents and continuing our research into the possibility of starting a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

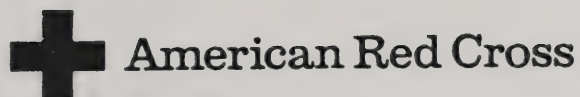
While grants and fees cover some of our program costs, we are unable to maintain adequate service levels without assistance from the towns which we serve. In addition, as a community-based agency, we feel it is important that some of our support originate from the towns which we serve. The Youth and Family Service Council Board of Directors hopes to raise a minimum of \$10,000 through our 15 town campaign in order to complete the projects we are committed to. Our individual request for the town of Plymouth is based on population percentage for the 15 town region (1991 state population estimates). The request for 1993 from the Town of Ellsworth \$40.00.

We look forward to discussing our work with the town selectmen, if appropriate, and expect to have representatives to speak to this proposal at town meetings in March. I have enclosed several agency brochures and two copies of our Resource Guide for your use. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



John LaCrosse
Director of Services



Greater White Mountain Chapter
Headquarters:
21 Lyford Street
Laconia, New Hampshire 03246
(603) 524-5414

North Country Branch
53 Maynesboro St.
Berlin, New Hampshire 03570
(603) 752-3500
1-800-834-1501

October 26, 1992

Selectmen
Town of Ellsworth
RFD #1
Plymouth, NH 03264

Dear Selectmen:

The Board of Directors of the Greater White Mountain Chapter of the American Red Cross respectfully requests your consideration of an appropriation in your 1993 Annual Town Budget to support services of your local American Red Cross.

Enclosed you will find our annual report for the 1991-1992 year. This report will give you an overview of the broad range of services available to all of the 126,000 residents in our 5000 square mile territory, including your town. Some of the annual report highlights include:

1. Over 10,000 residents enrolled in classes such as CPR, first aid, healthy babies/healthy children, babysitting, swimming, water safety, and HIV/AIDS.
2. Over 4500 units of blood collected at 54 drawings.
3. Disaster assistance totalling over \$16,000 provided to residents in need.
4. 24 hour service provided to assist communications between military service members and their families in times of emergency, especially important during Desert Storm.
5. Over 1000 volunteers gave their time working at blood drawings, instructing classes, or providing food and nourishment to firefighters during major fires.

Because of the vast numbers of people we must be prepared to serve, we continually work to locate funding to support our services. Disaster assistance and military communications are provided at no cost to the families involved, but cost our chapter many thousands of dollars as outlined in the annual report.



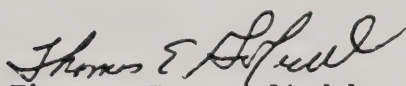
Selectmen
Town of Ellsworth
October 26, 1992

Page 2

Therefore, we request your support of our services at the rate of \$.40 (forty cents) per resident in your community. This figure while representing the first increase in over three years from previous requests, is still lower than the amount actually expended (which averages about forty eight cents per resident).

We thank you for your past support of Red Cross services. We are available to come before you to more fully discuss this request and to answer any questions you may have about the American Red Cross in your community. Your assistance in presenting this request to your community is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,


Thomas E. Garfield
Chapter Chairman

Enclosure

dmh



STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT of RESOURCES and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION of FORESTS and LANDS

172 Pembroke Road P.O. Box 856 Concord, New Hampshire 03302-0856

STEPHEN K. RICE
Commissioner

603-271-2214
FAX: 603-271-2629

December 7, 1992

JOHN E. SARGENT
Director

Report of Town Forest Fire Warden and State Forest Ranger

1992 was below average for wildfires reported in our state. Our largest fire was in May in Rumney where a suspicious origin fire burned approximately 150 acres with a total cost of approximately \$30,000. The N.H. Division of Forests and Lands assisted many other communities in wildland fire suppression as well.

Our fire lookout towers reported 289 fires, burning a total of 136 acres. Our major causes of fires were fires kindled without a permit, unknown causes and children.

Please help your town and state forest fire officials with fire prevention. New Hampshire State Law (RSA 224:27) requires that, "No person, firm or corporation shall kindle or cause to be kindled any fire or burn or cause to be burned any material in the open, except when the ground is covered with snow, without first obtaining a written fire permit from the Forest Fire Warden of the town where the burning is to be done." Violation of this statute is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or a year in jail and you are liable for all fire suppression costs.

Local fire departments are responsible for suppressing fires. The small average fire size of .47 acre/fire is a tribute to early detection by the public or our fire tower system and the quick response of our trained local fire departments. Please help your Warden and fire department by requesting and obtaining a fire permit before kindling an open fire.

The N.H. Division of Forests and Lands assisted 28 towns with a total of \$20,000 in 50/50 cost share grants for fire fighter safety items and wildland suppression equipment in 1992.

If you have any questions regarding New Hampshire forest fire laws, please contact your local Forest Fire Warden, State Forest Ranger, or Division of Forests and Lands at 271-2217.

Forest Fire Statistics 1992

	State	District	Town of: <u>ELLSWORTH</u>
Number of fires	289	41	
Acres burned	136	102	

JOHN Q. RICARD
Forest Ranger

ROBERT MINICUCCI
Forest Fire Warden

For fire permits and information, call:

726-4748

(Local phone number for fire permits/information)



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Forest Protection (603) 271-2217
Forest Management (603) 271-3456

Land Management (603) 271-3456
Information & Planning (603) 271-3457

TDD ACCESS: RELAY NH 1-800-735-2964 recycled paper

DIVISION OF FORESTS AND LANDS 603-271-2214

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